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## THE RESURRECTION.

Easter Sunday, celebrated tomorrow, commemorates what is probably the greatest event and the greatest mystery in the history of Christianity—the resurrection.

Long ago, a man who had been crucified upon a cross was placed in a tomb and soldiers set to guard the body, that it be not stolen and a prophecy that this man would arise from the dead be fulfilled in absentia.

Three days later these soldiers fell prostrate as the great stone was rolled aside and he that was crucified stepped from the tomb, glorious in life.

Later, when the holy women came to visit the tomb a young man stood before them and told them that "indeed he is not here."

This, in simple language, is the story of the resurrection, the spirit of Easter Sunday. Through all the ages that have come and gone it has come down, a striking and a fitting testimonial of the existence of eternal life.

In the churches it has been turned into a day of rejoicing; with the twelve apostles and the mother of Jesus, Mary, it was a day of wonderment—of fulfillment of a seeming impossibility, to some of whom, like the doubting Thomas, it must have appeared too wonderful to be believed.

Since that day, to all those who have not accepted fully the teachings of the scriptures, one question has always in all times wrung the human heart: "Shall man, returned to earth from which he came, live again?"

To that question Christianity has answered with the resurrection. The philosopher, the sociologist, the learned of every age, has found no better reply. Other proofs of a future life, it is true, have been advanced, but none has carried the force of that simple statement: "He is risen."

In all nature there is no one thing that, being dead, may live again, with one exception—man. Most wonderful of all animal life, he possesses within him that one power that is not given to anything else—the power to arise from death.

In all Christian countries in all parts of the world, Easter Sunday, the day of the resurrection, has been one of rejoicing. Following upon the penitential season, the days of the passion and the crucifixion, it has come to be the custom to cast aside the more somber robes of mourning and lamentation, to don brighter raiment and to bring flowers and the green leaves of the springtime to the places of worship.

As springtime is the awakening of nature to the full bloom and productivity that follows in the summer, so the resurrection and Easter Sunday are the real awakening of Christianity.

Rich and poor alike has that within him which makes him subtly aware that, one and all, we are passing swiftly and surely to a heretarter of which we know nothing beyond the fact of a resurrection. Death is undisputed, for death is something that can be seen and that is ever present. It matters not the creed we profess, the power, money or poverty we have, there is none who may dispute the grim reaper when the hour glass of life just runs its course.

The only hope of the human race is in the existence of a heretarter. It is hope personified; the grave is but the open door to whatever may be in store for us, be it good or evil. The joys, the sorrows, the pleasures and the hardships which are found in all lives, are in the end but disciplines for the moulding of souls.

This is why the soul of man, upon Easter Sunday, should rise higher than the things of the earth.

All things in the world but man move in a fixed sphere; man may make for himself a destiny, if not here then in the hereafter.

He of all beings in existence has this possession that is his alone—the priceless possession of a heretarter, that is worth the striving to attain.

## THE RIGHT WAY.

The formation of a local society for the study and prevention of tuberculosis is another step of progress in which Albuquerque is rightly taking the lead in the southwest.

The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, of which it is intended the local society will be a branch, is a body composed of physicians and laymen who have been working for six years in

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